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Police Chief Jeff Brown Leaves H-SC, Interim Chief Appointed

Traylor Nichols '17
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This semester we are in a season of change, as we welcome new roads, a change in the presidency and on the Board of Trustees, a new parking policy, and a new Police Chief. This issue, we say goodbye to our

former Police Chief, Mr. Jeffrey Brown. Next issue, we will welcome in our new Police Chief, Douglas E. Mooney, former Chief of the Farmville Police Department, and examine the circumstances that led to his hiring. Due to Brown's distance from campus, the following interview questions were asked via email:

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New Parking Policy Approved, Boots Implemented

Alex V. Abbott '17
Editor-in-Chief

This fall, campus police have begun implementing and enforcing a new parking policy. While the changes to the policy itself are relatively minor, the way in which the policy is to be enforced have changed drastically. By using boots and stepping up ticketing, campus police hope to reduce the number of instances of students, faculty, and staff parking out of zone and thereby increase parking availability.

Tommy Shomo, Director of Marketing and Communications, is one member of the Parking Committee, which played a crucial role alongside the police department in developing the changes to the parking policy. Shomo says that “the change to the parking plan itself is really not a major change.” Unlike in years past, when students had to park in specific zones based on their dorm locations, all student parking has now opened up to all students. In a similar manner, faculty/staff lots are now open to all faculty and staff. Faculty/staff, student, and guest zones are all clearly marked and delineated from one another.

To increase the ease of the new parking policy, campus police officers have stepped up responses to people parking out of zone. These changes include the addition of half a dozen tire boots a part-time staff member dedicated to writing tickets and placing boots. The immobilization devices come with a ticket that must be taken to the business office and paid before an officer will remove the boot.



Some students, like this vehicle's driver, are not deterred from parking outside student zones. The car sat outside Graham Hall for two days. Photo Credit: Alex V. Abbott

Many members of the student body appreciate the changes, even if they do not agree with the booting. Says Jack Carignan '16, “At first I thought it was extreme, but the lots are clearly marked so you know whether you are risking the boot or not.”

These changes have not gone over well with all members of the community, though. Mitch Mohr '19 says, “I think the policy is necessary [for fire safety purposes and to ensure teacher parking]. But the boots in general and the amount I've seen used take it to an extreme.” He adds that police should “just write a ticket instead.”

Shomo foresees such an objection to the policy, and responds that the enforcement change has occurred because “a great many students ignored the tickets” they received. He points out that the inclusion of tire boots is intended to stamp out “habitual offenders” of the parking policy.

Brennan Aust '17 has further criticisms of the new policy. He calls the

new regulations “ridiculous and unnecessary,” highlighting that the policy of booting any car in the wrong zone “is a clear step in the wrong direction and removes the sense of freedom students have enjoyed on this campus for generations.” He concludes that “for students who live off campus it makes more sense just to hitchhike to class in the morning because of the headache these regulations have created for everyone.”

Nathan Semones '17, an off-campus resident advisor, has a different view of the new policy. He says, “It's not terribly inconvenient for my daily routine. Allocating more space at the College Church would certainly help with any squabbling though.”

Shomo believes that the new policy is a step in the right direction, but he allows that there might be room for improvement. The Parking Committee intends to have a meeting with the Student Senate in October to discuss the policy's effectiveness.



Brown, who served at H-SC for two years, has left the College. Photo Credit: hsc.edu

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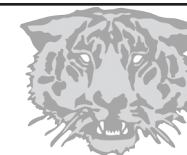
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The Hampden-Sydney Tiger



OPINION

Bring Back the Hampden-Sydney Cheerleading Squad

Bobby George '17
Staff Writer

Hampden-Sydney College is a football school, or so we advertise. We tailgate, we travel, we are Southern, and we celebrate both our Tigers' victories and losses. We have all heard that one student trying to impress female guests with his ability to rhyme by announcing "Win or lose..." Yeah, we get it. Any student that walks into Kirk Athletic Center and begins exploring can see the seriousness with which our school takes football. The building is filled with historic team photos, individual records, the Hall of Fame, and, of course, the College's fans. However, can we really consider ourselves a "football school" if we do not even have cheerleaders? Cheerleaders provide such a pivotal part to the game day experience. Picture a football game: green grass, eager fans, burgers and dogs, oh, and cheerleaders. The thought of Hampden-Sydney cheerleaders is odd though, as we are a college exclusively for men. Perhaps then we could be like (the admittedly

co-ed) Texas A&M and have an all-male spirit squad which is titled the "Yell Squad." Wabash has The Sphinx Club which, according to their website, "is dedicated to promoting campus unity, spirit, and togetherness among all students of Wabash through traditional and philanthropic events..." The Sphinx Club holds weekly cookouts at all home football games, and most home soccer and baseball games, before taking the track or sidelines as the college's head cheering section." But wait, Hampden-Sydney has had cheerleaders in the past, female cheerleaders none the less. A quick Google search will bring you to the outdated dinosaur of a website, Hampden-Sydney Cheerleaders. In the documentary Shorty (which every Hampden-Sydney Man ought to watch,) the viewer can witness these rumored H-SC girls jump and twirl while proudly sporting the Garnet and Grey. Our past cheerleaders were comprised 100% of Sweet Briar Women that loved to watch the Tigers win and felt that their spirit could best provide a victory. So...why don't we bring a cheer squad back? It

would be incredible, especially with SBC's recent saving, to bring back a social and athletic function with our Sisters of Sweet Briar. Hampden-Sydney men could work together with Sweet Briar to better support our Tigers. Barring a Sweet Briar partnership, we could partner with Longwood too or even, like Wabash and A&M, stick to our all-male roots. George W. Bush, Ronald Reagan, FDR, and Eisenhower were all collegiate male cheerleaders; I'm sure if Hampden-Sydney had a cheer squad in 1787, William Henry Harrison would have joined based on this Presidential correlation. Our football players, and all athletes for that matter, deserve to be cheered on, whether it is by SBC, Longwood, their own H-SC Brothers, or any combination of the three. This past week students all gathered on the Gridiron to watch the kickoff against Wabash College before returning to our tailgates; as Hampden-Sydney men, let's continue to show our athletes more support and provide them and the spectators with the support that a cheer squad could provide.



SBC's official contribution to H-SC cheerleading. Photo Credit: www.hsccheer.tripod.com

Question: Are There Any Good Date Locations in Farmville?

Logan Leathers '17
Guest Writer

Unfortunately, Farmville is really small, but that shouldn't stop you from taking out that nice gal from your church function on a handy dandy date. As a single male for the past six months, I am very qualified in giving advice on dating, so perk up boys. Here's a list of three places to go with your date the next time she visits:

1. That café place on Main Street. I think it's called Uptown Café. The people there are pretty nice. It's clean, and the food is great. I've had almost every one of their sandwiches and some of their ice cream. They have live music weekly, and the prices are reasonable

for two. It's a great first date place.

2. Charley's Waterfront Café is pretty cool. It's where I have my parents take me whenever they visit and it's pretty much the closest you'll get to fine dining in FarmVe-gas. The food is pretty dope, and if you dress up and pick up the check, you can try to impress a girl. I recommend taking the cutie that uses daddy's credit card a lot to Charley's.

3. ~~The bowling alley?~~ ~~The movie theatre?~~ ~~Wal-Mart?~~ Cook-Out has some good milkshakes!

I hope these date ideas will help you land that dream girl you've been chasing for so long. I'm sure that if you take her to one of these spots she'll love you forever, or at least until the end of sophomore year. Good luck, gentlemen.

A Blast from the Past: Looking at Old Hampden-Sydney Tigers

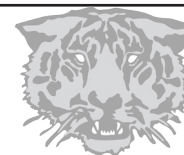
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Cartoonist & Staff Writer

Every so often, the Hampden-Sydney student finds himself amidst swirling tides of change and epidemics of controversy (sometimes incited by this very publication). There is the occasional scandal or dispute that seems, overnight, to set this idyllic little campus ablaze with the cries of the student body, only to dissipate within a week or two's time, the students retiring their anonymous torches and pitchforks and nestling back into the dull reality of everyday life here on the Hill. One will oft hear nostalgic pleas for something like a return to

the "former glory" of H-SC, and it will be hard for him, swept up in the emotions of the time, not to feel that he bears witness to landmark events in the history of the College. If asked, one student might venture to say that the three most important events in Western history are the Battle of Salamis, the Congress of Vienna, and those couple of days last year when Hampden-Sydney cancelled classes.

Perhaps our incessant griping and gossiping may be, at times, trivial, but sometimes, they can serve as a catalyst for a great deal of change. However one looks at it, the fact remains: Hampden-Sydney students are, by nature, a vociferous bunch. Intrigued by

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Title IX Continues to Evolve on Campus

Quinn Sipes '19
Guest Writer

Title IX is a law that affects all college students across the country. Title IX was a bill signed into law by Richard Milhous Nixon in 1972. In layman's terms, Title IX says that all college students, regardless of sex, must be treated equally in higher education. Hampden-Sydney is in the process of changing how we respond to the requirements of this law.

When the law was first passed, most people believed that Title IX only referred to letting females participate in athletics. Even today many people believe Title IX is only in reference to equality in athletics. If you Google Title IX, most websites will only tell the reader about athletic equality and leave out a large portion of the law: sexual misconduct. Wanting to learn more about Title IX, I spoke to Dr. Dale Jones, Vice President for Strategy, Administration, Board Affairs, and acting Title IX Co-

ordinator for H-SC, and Ms. Barbara S. Armentrout, the Director of Human Resources for H-SC. It turns out that Title IX also refers to safety for all students in higher education and not just athletics. Behaviors such as sexual harassment, sexual misconduct, and sexual violence are included in the law.

Title IX also does not just protect female members of colleges; it protects both sexes equally without discrimination. With every violation of Title IX, a procedure is followed. There are two processes which can happen once the report is issued. The first process occurs if the victim goes to the police and the police start an investigation, which can lead to a Commonwealth Court if the victim wants to press charges; this is known as the criminal process.

The other process, known as the administrative process, occurs when the victim reports the violation, Dr. Jones is notified of the violation, and the College then starts its investigation. Once the investigation has been completed, the case will be brought before a tribunal and an outcome will be delivered. The outcome can

be appealed by the accused. Both the accused and accuser are treated fairly during the investigation and no judgment is passed on either party. Both of these processes can run at the same time as each other.

Usually a Title IX violation is considered a violation of Student Conduct, but every case is different and a Title IX violation could be considered an Honor Code violation as well. As of April 2011, Title IX received an expansion that has required Hampden-Sydney to create a new Policy for Title IX. I spoke with the Student Court Chairman Holden McLemore about HS-C's new Title IX Policy.

Originally Title IX violation cases were sent to Student Court and the Student Court reached a verdict on the case. In the new policy, the Student Court will not be hearing Title IX cases. Instead, a tribunal made up of the Student Court Chair, an outside Title IX expert, and a Dean will hear the case and reach a verdict. "This may seem like a huge change but it's really not, because Title IX falls under student conduct and it is not unheard of

for Student Conduct violations to be settled outside of the courtroom," says McLemore. McLemore continues, "Even though it [Title IX] is considered a code of conduct violation, this doesn't mean we don't take it just as seriously as an Honor Code violation."

Another new point to this policy is that the accuser can appeal an outcome if the accused is found not guilty, which is a big deal because usually only the accused has the right to appeal. McLemore told me that the Student Court wants this policy,



Jones. Photo Credit: hsc.edu

as does most of the faculty and administration. Once the policy has been finalized, a vote will be taken on it and the new policy should be in effect close to November 1st 2015.

Dr. Jones also stated that the underlying cause for Title IX was a lack of human respect for one another. This policy was created so we could all respect each other. Mr. McLemore concluded by stating, "If you act as a gentleman, like the code of conduct says, the Title IX Policy will never affect you."



McLemore. Photo Credit: hsc.edu

H-SC Says Goodbye to Chief Brown (Continued from Page 1)

Nichols: This has been a big surprise to everybody at the Hampden-Sydney community. Could you tell us all the circumstances behind your leaving?

Brown: I was honored to have been selected to serve the Hampden-Sydney community as director of public safety and chief of police. I found the community warm and embracing and

the student body respectful and committed to high academic achievement.

Upon being hired, it was my intent to serve for five years. This year, it was clear to me that personal circumstances required me to be close to family. It was difficult to leave the College, but I have always placed family needs first and I returned

to my hometown in Petersburg.

N: What have you done since you have left Hampden-Sydney, and what do you plan to do in the future?

B: I was selected to serve as the director of campus safety and chief of police at Richard Bland College. This is a small, two year junior college in Petersburg, very close to home.

N: What did you like the most about Hampden-Sydney? The least?

B: I appreciated the unique mission of the school and its strong tradition of academic success. I met talent-

ed and knowledgeable students and worked with a very committed professional faculty and staff. This is a rare combination in a college community.

What I liked least was my responsibility to fix!

The College hired me to enhance campus safety and to ensure compliance with federal programs. Although there were deficiencies, the administration fiscally supported the initiatives and members of the team worked long and hard together to make significant improvements.

N: What advice would you give to the new Chief at Hampden-Sydney College?

B: Take time to meet and know the community members. It is in their friendship that you will find your strength to fulfill your mission.

N: And lastly, are there any remarks that you would like to make that will go in the paper?

B: I will miss Tiger football...Richard Bland College has no football team. Go Tigers!

Dr. Howard to Be Next President at Robert Morris University

Alex V. Abbott '17
Editor-in-Chief

Last week, Robert Morris University in Moon, Pennsylvania (a suburb of Pittsburgh) announced that our very own Dr. Christopher Howard would be their next president. Howard, who has served as the

24th President of Hampden-Sydney College since 2009, will assume his new position February 1, 2016.

Howard's tenure as Hampden-Sydney President has not been without its share of progress and change, as a number of positions in the administration have been filled (and sometimes refilled) since he took over. Dr. Dale Jones, Dr. Dennis Stevens, and

Chief Jeff Brown (as well as incoming Chief Doug Mooney) have all come on board at H-SC since July of 2009.

Additionally, Howard has served through multiple crises on campus, including an unfortunate reaction to President Obama's reelection in 2012. Howard also weathered the storm of the Student Senate's vote of no confidence in the Col-

lege's Board of Trustees last year.

The College has also seen tremendous growth during Howard's presidency, as evidenced by the steady increase in freshman class size and improvement in entering freshmen's average GPA.

Unfortunately, due to the timing of this announcement and the biweekly status of the Tiger, as well as the no-

doubt cluttered schedule of Dr. Howard in the wake of this announcement, we have been unsuccessful thus far in scheduling an interview to cover this momentous change. Our intention is to have an exclusive interview with Dr. Howard next week. Be sure to check out the next issue of the *Tiger* to hear what he and others have to say about his impending departure!

Tiger Reviews

Burning Bridges -Bon Jovi

★★★★☆

A year after the departure of long-time guitarist Richie Sambora, Bon Jovi releases their first album without him. Granted, it doesn't consist entirely of new material, as most of the songs were written for previous albums, but never made the cut. Nevertheless, Jon Bon Jovi gave the tunes a fresh coat of paint, wrote a couple new tracks, and put together a new album. Described by Jon Bon Jovi as a "fan album," *Burning Bridges* is definitely one for the die-hards. The album opens with the soft ballad "A Teardrop to the Sea," which features great vocals from Jon. However, the song isn't the strongest in terms of lyrics, which is why the band probably left it off of the original album it was intended

for. The next song, "We Don't Run" was written exclusively for this album. The first official Bon Jovi song without Richie Sambora is not bad. It has catchy lyrics, a heart-pounding beat, and is sure to go over well with most Bon Jovi fans. The next track, however, is the best song on the album. Originally written for the 2009 album *The Circle*, the song "Saturday Night Gave Me Sunday Morning" is



a true gem. Bon Jovi has always been known for their catchy choruses, and this song doesn't disappoint. I often found myself singing along to the track because it was so good. One thing is for sure, this song will definitely become another Bon Jovi hit. The rest of the album goes up and down from there. We get decent songs like "We All Fall Down" and "Blind Love" as well as bland tracks

like "Who Would You Die For?" and "Life is Beautiful." One track I think is worth mentioning is the title track, "Burning Bridges." When I first heard this song, I was scratching my head in confusion. It's a fast-paced acoustic number about ending a relationship with somebody. My first thought was that Jon had written it about former guitarist Richie Sambora, but after some research I learned that he actually wrote it about his record label, which he just left after thirty years. I have to say that I didn't care for this song when I first heard it, but after a while, it grew on me. *Burning Bridges* isn't the greatest Bon Jovi album, but it's not terrible. Like Jon said, it's something for the fans. I hear that the band is releasing a brand new studio album next year, so fans have something to look forward to. Until then, *Burning Bridges* should satisfy the fans, but it likely won't gain them any new ones. .
-Drew Dickerson '17

Immortalized -Disturbed

★★★★★

After a five year hiatus, Disturbed has returned with their most powerful release to date. *Immortalized* is a heart-pounding, adrenaline-rushing, and ear-shattering masterpiece. The album opens with the title track, and right away fans can tell that Dis-

turbed has made a triumphant comeback. Sticking true to the group's roots, the song is heavy, loud, and sounds great. With the album off to a good start, fans can expect even better with the other songs, such as "The Vengeful One," "The Light," and "Never Wrong," all fantastic songs. I was even impressed with the cover of the Simon and Garfunkel song "The Sound of Silence," which features some excellent vocals from David Draiman. The production on this re-

cord, however, is what impressed me the most. It is totally clear and mixed just to perfection. Never once do the instruments overpower the vocals, and every song sounds excellent. I only bought the standard edition of "Immortalized," but I soon found out that the deluxe edition comes with three extra songs. Before writing this review, I took the time to listen to the three tracks, and I can say that they live up to the standards of the previous thirteen songs on the album. I

would encourage people to buy the deluxe edition if it is available. Trust me, the three extra songs are worth it. After five years of inactivity, Disturbed have delivered a crushing new album that is sure to stand the test of time. *Immortalized* is everything a heavy metal fan, and a Disturbed fan, can hope for. With intriguing lyrics, heavy guitar riffs, and excellent production quality, it just might be one of the best albums of the year.
-Drew Dickerson '17

Local Eats: Southern Fried Goodness

Graves Anthony '16
Food Critic

In Farmville, there aren't many dining options that offer a variety of foods. However, Badeaux's Cajun Kitchen gives the people of Prince Edward County a different option from the usual foods. The wait staff at Badeaux's was very friendly and eager to take my order. I was feeling rather hungry and decided to order an appetizer and a "soup." I finally settled upon the fried gator strips and shrimp étouffée. The waitress brought us a large plate of gator strips fried to a crisp golden brown. The gator was full of flavor and paired well with the house Cajun ranch. Seeing as it was a Friday and I didn't drive, I decided to take advantage of the drink special with two dollar single and three dollar double rail drinks. I, without hesitation, ordered a Gin & Tonic. The G&T went well with the gator strips.

The waitress then took my dinner order. I ordered the grilled frog legs and my friends ordered the andouille po boys. Before the entrées were brought to us the waitress brought us our étouffées. My shrimp étouffée had a very buttery taste and a slow heat to it. I enjoyed the slow heat because it helped balance out the savory butter taste that filled my mouth with each spoonful. Before our entrees of frog legs and po boys, the owner, who is also the chef, came and spoke to our table. I wanted to know how Badeaux's came to Farmville, Virginia. Jason Badeaux explained that his family moved to Virginia after Hurricane Katrina in 2005. He also went on to tell that many of the menu items were old family recipes that had survived generations. After he left our table, the waitress brought us our entrées. I was excited to see my plate of frog legs, a delicacy I hadn't had since I was active in the Boy Scouts years ago. The frog legs were good, with a nice flavor close to that of chicken. I had as my two sides mac 'n' cheese and fried okra. I was eating a good

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Uncle Willy's Brews Cruise

Will Vogan '16
Opinion Editor

This section is a beer review from our resident brewmaster, Will Vogan. In this recurring piece, Vogan reviews two beers that you might try at the end of a long day or with a meal, as well as one Hampden-Sydney standby. In this iteration, Vogan reviews Peak Organic Brewery's Summer Session Ale, O'Connor Brewing Company's Other People's Pilsner, and Busch Light.

Peak Summer Session Ale:

This American pale wheat ale is smooth, crisp, and just a little hoppy. With a little hint of citrus, it's perfect for a warm day sitting out on the porch.

Alcohol by Volume: 5%
International Bittering Units: 61
Overall: ★★★★★

O'Connor Brewing Co. O.P.P. Pilsner:

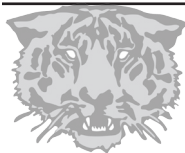
This pilsner is light, delicious, and you can suck it down like water. It's a seriously superior alternative to your everyday Miller Light. Get it from the tap if you can.

ABV: 4.5%
IBU: 40
Overall: ★★★★★

Busch Light:

Who cares what this tastes like? If you're drinking it you're only supporting my point. It's cheap, drinkable, and comes in cases of 30. What more could you ask for?

ABV: 4.1%
IBU: N/A
Overall: you'll drink it anyway



Looking at Old *Tigers* (Continued from Page 3)



this seemingly fundamental characteristic of our existence, this newcomer to the worded section of the *Tiger* set out to scour bound collections and dusty, old filing cabinets filled with previous installments of this publication to see if he could find out the goings-on of Septembers past, and see what our predecessors-in-study were buzzing about prior to 2015. Have you heard of any recent scandals involving trays in the dining hall...?

28 September, 1989: The Plaid Tray Scandal

"It seems that there are certain simple things which contribute to the cultivation of the Hampden-Sydney aesthetic – a hand-rung bell, the stray dogs, the old trees, the plaid tray.

"Golly, the plaid tray. It's not

around anymore, is it? It seems that some rapsallion has absconded with one of our most precious artifacts.

"You upperclassmen are familiar with that of which I speak. Another humdrum Commons meal could be transformed into a beautiful culinary experience if you were fortunate enough to draw the plaid tray. The bearer of the plaid tray became the object of the envy and admiration of his fellow diners. He who broke bread on the plaid tray knew that the fate smiled upon. But alas, such is no more.

"The tales of good fortune associated with the possession of the plaid tray are myriad. Speaking for myself, upon returning to the Hill for my junior year, my first Commons repast was taken from the plaid tray.

"That semester I made the Dean's

List grades, whereas during the previous semester my GPA was a less than stellar 1.9. Others report that a plaid tray meal has resulted in, well, prowess of a non-academic sort.

"No one seems to know what has happened to the tray. According to Commons head honcho Jim Pohl, it is missing and presumed stolen. 'I don't know what happened to it,' quoth Pohl, 'ripped off, I guess...'

"Unsubstantiated rumor has it that several years ago, admissions guru Anita Garland attempted to leave the Commons with the plaid tray, but was stopped by irate students who called her down with the vigor born of righteous indignation.

"Ms. Garland could not be reached for comment, but admissions receptionist Jean McKain said, 'if she has it,

I haven't seen it.' But then, who would prominently display a stolen object of great sentimental price? Hmmm.

"Student leaders have spoken with vehemence concerning the missing tray. Student Court big cheese Danny Kungl called it 'a travesty, it's like taking the bell. From the Court's perspective, there will be hell to pay for the scoundrel who would stoop so low.'

"Student Government *wunderkind* Scott Lake said, 'I heard it was buried in the south end zone of Fulton Field.' And of course, Lake has exceptional hearing faculties.

"Well, then. Will the sons of Hampden-Sydney stand by in apathy as one more valued tradition is stripped from dear *alma mater*? Will they dig up the south end zone of Fulton Field?

"We can only hope that this

file wrong will be made right, that the plaid tray will be returned in all its Royal Stewart splendor. To that end, the *Tiger* is offering as reward the opportunity to write one guest column in the *Features* section to be accompanied by a photo.

"If you have any information concerning the whereabouts of the plaid tray, please contact the *Tiger*. Confidentiality will be maintained until such time as a posse can be gotten together in order to lynch the cad who perpetrated the crime. (*ed. Note – a BIG lead came up just prior to press time; we're on it...*)"

As far as we know, the *Tiger* never printed a follow-up article to "The Plaid Tray Scandal."

Tell Us...What Do You Think?

Auberon Crocker '18
Staff Writer

The Question: How's School Going so Far?



Matthew Nacionales, Junior

"Eh, its ok. Junior year is a lot more work than before."



Hank Hollingshead, Freshman

"It's going as well as I hoped and even better!"



Chance Hastings, Sophomore

"I'm enjoying seeing all of my brothers again."

Local Eats: Badeaux's (Continued from Page 5)

southern meal. I enjoyed the scrumptious and generous amount of frog legs that had been put on my plate.

After I had cleaned my plate and gotten a to-go box for the rest, the friendly waitress asked us if we had any room for dessert. I wish I had saved room, as she presented us with the

idea of homemade beignets and coffee, a New Orleans tradition. It seems as if I will be making a trip back just for the beignets and coffee. When it comes to good, home-cooked food in Farmville, look no further than Badeaux's Cajun Kitchen. I give Badeaux's 4 of 5 stars.

Until next time, bon appétit!



Graves's frog legs and sides. Photo Credit: Graves Anthony



H-SC Soccer Impresses in Early Matches, Tournaments

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The month of September means the beginning of fall sports here on the Hill, and one group that many of us are sure to be following is Hampden-Sydney Soccer. Last season ended with a disappointing ODAC Tournament loss to Washington & Lee on penalties, followed by the departures of seniors James Lawrence, Davis Carter, and Bryan Barahona. Further disappointment ensued when head coach Josh Laux departed to take over at his alma mater and H-SC archrival Randolph-Macon. However, fresh hopes arrived in the form of new head coach Ian McMichael from Division II Pfeiffer University in North Carolina. Preseason hopes were high as H-SC was one of three teams to receive a first-place vote in the ODAC Preseason Poll, and the opening results have not disappointed. The Tigers opened the season on September 1st with a road match

against Marymount. Coach McMichael earned his first win with H-SC in a 2-1 victory. After a scoreless first half the Tigers struck in the 48th minute when freshman midfielder Hunter Weiland (Raleigh, NC) got on the end of a through ball from sophomore forward Ryan Turner (Raleigh, NC) and tapped it past the keeper for the game's first goal. Five minutes later a foul in the box resulted in H-SC doubling their lead, when senior midfielder Costin Gregory (Raleigh, NC) slotted home the penalty to make it 2-0. A shot from junior forward Robert Kerby (Hampton, VA) came off the post in the 79th minute, and the ensuing counter-attack resulted in a Marymount goal. The Tigers were able to hold on for the remaining 10 minutes to seal the win. H-SC opened Hellmuth Field for the season on September 4th against Southern Virginia. The Tigers put on a great performance for the home crowd in a 3-0 win. H-SC looked extremely positive right from kickoff, with several shots going high and wide in the

opening minutes. The Tigers opened the scoring in the 25th minute when Robert Kerby controlled a deflected pass and coolly finished the chance. H-SC kept up their momentum in the second half, and struck again when Kerby scored his second of the match after a lovely through ball from Ryan Turner in the 58th minute. Turner scored a goal of his own in the 69th minute, when he found the opposing goalkeeper out of position and slotted the ball into the bottom right corner to seal the win. Junior goalkeeper Cameron McFarlane (Norwich, CT) recorded four saves and his first clean sheet of the season. The Tigers suffered their first loss of the season on September 5th when they faced Averett at home. H-SC got off to a slow start when they conceded a goal in just the 6th minute. However, the Tigers gained the lead with goals on either side of halftime from Robert Kerby and Hunter Weiland. Another Averett goal in the 54th minute tied the game at 2 goals, and the match went to extra time.

A chance from Ryan Turner looked to have won the game for H-SC in the closing seconds of the first extra time period, but the ball was ruled to have not entirely crossed the line. Averett scored the winner in the 104th minute. On September 12th the Tigers travelled to Tennessee for the Kyle Rote, Jr. Tournament. A 2-1 victory over LaGrange put them into the tournament final. H-SC struck quickly in the 6th minute when Robert Kerby scored on an assist from junior Liam Hogan (Haymarket, VA). Kerby added his second of the game and fifth of the season in the 22nd minute, but LaGrange responded quickly with a goal of their own in the 25th minute. The rest of the match was something of a stalemate, as just three shots were recorded in the final 30 minutes and the score ended at 2-1. McFarlane recorded seven saves in the game. The Tigers faced Huntingdon in the tournament final the following day. That cagey encounter

led to a 1-0 victory, crowning HSC the tournament winners. Liam Hogan scored the game's only goal in the 28th minute when a cross from Ryan Turner found Hogan for a fantastic bicycle kick into the back of the net. A campaign for the goal to reach SportsCenter was quickly started on Twitter using the tag #SCtop10, but it was to no avail, despite Hogan's outstanding effort. Two more chances came close for the Tigers but were saved. However, the H-SC defense was impenetrable on the afternoon as only one shot on goal was allowed over the final 56 minutes. The effort was led by senior Brich Kiefer (Midlothian, VA), sophomore Thomas Carswell (Woodbridge, VA), and freshman Brandon Jones (Chesapeake, VA). Cameron McFarlane recorded three saves. The Tigers will be back in action on September 19th, when they host Shenandoah in the opening game of ODAC play. Kickoff is set for 7pm under the lights of Hellmuth Field.



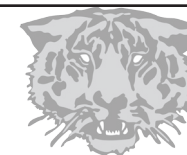
Junior forward Robert Kerby (Hampton, VA) runs with the ball against Southern Virginia. Photo Credit: H-SC Athletics

Upcoming Sporting Events

(Home Events in Bold)

Cross Country	Sept. 19	11:15 a.m.	@Roanoke
Football	Sept. 19	1 p.m.	@Ferrum
Soccer	Sept. 19	7 p.m.	Shenandoah
	Sept. 23	7 p.m.	@Randolph
	Sept. 26	4 p.m.	Guilford

TIGER SPORTS



Football Returns to the Gridiron with High Hopes, Mixed Results

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Everyone has settled on The Hill for the new academic year, which could only mean that the historic and popular Saturday afternoon spectacle has returned: Tiger Ball. The Hampden-Sydney football team returned to action on September 5th against the Wabash Little Giants on Fulton Field in a dismal non-conference outing which Wabash won 35-3. However, the Tigers traveled to Newport News, Virginia a week later to sink the Christopher Newport University Captains 24-9 in a primetime non-conference showdown. Since Nash Nance and Holton Walker both graduated, one question revolved around the Tiger offense: who would step up and carry on Coach Marty Favret's high octane offense into the 2015 campaign?

That question was answered on Saturday September 5 when the #10 Wabash Little Giants visited Fulton Field for the second installment of the Gentlemen's Classic on the gridiron. The Tigers won the coin toss and elected to receive the opening kick. Junior quarterback Edgar Moore (Tallahassee, FL) led the offense 63 yards down the field, leading to the opening score of the game. Freshman kicker Liam Hodge (Roanoke, VA)

got the Tigers on the board with a 22 yard field goal. Wabash was stalled on their first two drives thanks to interceptions by seniors Tyler Martin (Evington, VA) and Nick Martin (Round Hill, VA). However, in the waning minutes of the opening quarter, Wabash got on the board with a touchdown, giving them a 7-3 lead.

The second quarter belonged to the Little Giants as they capitalized on a Hampden-Sydney turnover. Wabash rushed the ball in for their second touchdown of the day and an 11 point lead. Senior Sidney Henry (Haymarket, VA) picked off the Wabash offense, leading to an impressive 18 yard return. Unfortunately, the short-lived Tiger offense gave way to Wabash. The Little Giants ended their first half with an 80 yard drive that led to a third touchdown and a half-time score 21-3 in favor of Wabash.

The third quarter turned in to an offensive stalemate as both teams tried to hold each other out of the end zones. Wabash eventually broke through the stalemate with their fourth touchdown of the day. Hampden Sydney took a shot at a field goal in the third quarter after a promising kick-off return, but the kick was no good.

The fourth quarter belonged to Wabash as the Little Giants kept the ball for most of the quarter before scoring the final touchdown



Senior Sidney Henry in the midst of one of his two interceptions during the Gentlemen's Classic. Photo Credit: H-SC Athletics

of the day and handing the Tigers their first loss of the season, 35-3.

While the result might be discouraging, it was a game in which numerous players got an opportunity to play. Quarterback Edgar Moore was 12-29 with 73 yards and two interceptions. Freshman running back Kyree Koonce (Charlottesville, VA) rushed 7 times for 21 yards. Defensively, senior Larry Haskins (Buckingham, VA) led the Tigers with 16 tackles, followed by 10 tackles each for Sidney Henry and Tyler Martin. Martin also had one interception along with Nick Martin and Sidney Henry picked off Wabash twice. One key take-away from the game was the time of possession: Wabash had 38 minutes of possession, which prevented the H-SC offense from getting more offensive opportunities. Luckily, a trip to Newport News, Virginia a week later would prove to be the medicine the Tigers needed against Christopher Newport University.

On Saturday September 12th, the Tigers took on the CNU Captains in a primetime showdown

and HSC shined brightly under the lights. The first quarter saw little action, but the Captains got on the board with a 32 yard field goal.

In the second quarter HSC equalized with a 26 yard field goal by Liam Hodge. Later on in the half, Kyree Koonce ran the ball in for a 5 yard touchdown, giving the Tigers a 10-3 halftime lead.

The third quarter was quiet, but there was a Tiger touchdown thanks to a 14 yard pass from Edgar Moore to Kyree Koonce. The Tigers led 17-3.

In the fourth quarter, Edgar Moore had a 2 yard rushing touchdown to give the Tigers a 24-3 lead, which would stand for much of the quarter. In the waning scenes of the game, CNU scored on a 15 yard passing touchdown making the score 24-9.

The Tigers came away from Newport News with their first win of the season. Edgar Moore had an improved game with a 22-37 performance with 222 yards, one passing touchdown and one rushing touchdown. Kyree Koonce ran 15 times for 89 yards, one rushing touchdown, and a receive-

ing touchdown. Juniors Jovan Burton (Scottsville, VA) and Owen Costello (South Riding, VA) rushed for 43 and 40 yards, respectively. Freshman Ryan Mallory (Mechanicsville, VA) led the defensive effort with 9 tackles; Tyler Martin had 8 tackles and senior Jay Brooks (Virginia Beach, VA) had 7 tackles. Junior Christian Wilder (Richmond, VA) and freshman John Kline (New Cumberland, PA) each had one sack. Hampden-Sydney had plenty of offensive action against CNU as opposed to the game against Wabash; 402 total yards of offense for the Tigers helped in the crucial victory over the Captains.

The next opponent for H-SC will be the Ferrum College Panthers on Saturday, September 19, in Rocky Mount, Virginia. The Panthers are struggling to get solid grounding this season due to crushing losses in their first two games against ODAC schools Emory & Henry and Shenandoah. The Tigers will look to build on their win and 1-1 record as they travel to Rocky Mount to face off against Ferrum for a 1pm kickoff.



Freshman running back Kyree Koonce (seen here against Wabash) had a solid performance on the road against Christopher Newport. Photo Credit: H-SC Athletics